

## THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

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## THE OLD GRADUATE

For years cartoonists, comedians, and playwrights have used the subject of the "old grad" as a means by which to cause the public to enjoy a hearty laugh, for years this well known collegian has been the one feature of college life that has clearly been an institution in himself. Here at Missouri this week there are hundreds of "old grads" returned—each train brought back to the scene of their youthful pleasures the men who are today making the name "Missouri" stand for something in the great outside world.

The "old grad" is a good natured sort of person. Never do we hear him complaining of the jests and jokes of fun that are directed at him. He takes all as a matter of course and rather enjoys the notice of the underclassmen who are inclined to jolly him. But, while students at the University of Missouri this week-end enjoy a few jests at the expense of the old graduate they should not fail to remember that without the support of this same old former Missourian the University would be a mighty poor place. The underclassmen, enjoying all the privileges of the institution, is inclined to overlook that he is indebted to the older men who supported the school when it was nothing like it is today. They have never been out of school and looked back on the old days at "Old Missouri" as mere pleasant memories. The old graduate who is here this week can appreciate best Missouri. Absence from Columbia has only made fonder his recollections of former days. So the younger man or woman who has opportunity to entertain the old Missouri graduate, should appreciate the duty and the fact that, in showing the proper spirit toward alumni, they too, are doing something worth while for the school that is some day to be their alma mater.

## THE SPIRIT OF SACRIFICE

To give what we want is sacrifice. A willingness to give more and more characterizes the spirit of sacrifice. Poverty, sickness, war, absence of loved ones now fighting and calls for contributions large and small have opened the hearts of money grabblers, misers and business robbers have given opportunity for those who have the right spirit of sacrifice to judge, condemn and place in his proper place the person who can give but to himself.

Liberality will bring to a person more friends than enemies. No cheerful giver, who has given because he has seen the good it might bring, has ever regretted it. But having failed to give when the time was at hand and the appeal in the air, he feels the sting of selfishness.

## NEVERTHELESS, GIVE THANKS

Thursday, November 29, the United States is again to celebrate its annual, time-honored Thanksgiving festival. Through the veil of sorrow enveloping the world America sees happiness and years of peace, progress and thrift. "Though involved in a war surrounding the world we can see the great blessing God has bestowed upon us, blessings that are better than mere peace of mind and prosperity, of enterprise," says President Wilson in his declaration.

The perpetuation of democratic principles of government and the upholding of maritime rights are duties fundamentally essential to the American constitution and American liberty. Sacrifice and suffering; yes death itself, must be endured as the inevitable price for the maintenance of our cherished ideals. It is better indeed that the toll be paid now than jeopardize the life of the nation by allowing further success of the German autocratic menace.

Through and behind it all is seen shining the eternal hope of every patriotic and red-blooded American—the inviolable integrity of Democracy and the inception of international peace. For these things America, today, in the midst of the tragedy of a world shaken by war and immeasurable disaster, evinces the spirit of thankfulness and clings devoutly and tenaciously to the observance of Thanksgiving Day.

"You may mar, you may shatter, you may break if you will, But the scent of the roses will cling to it still."

is equally adaptable to the American's

reverence for the Thanksgiving festival. Innumerable blessings have been America's throughout the last year. Though the clouds of darkness hover temporarily overhead the light of the dawn of a greater day is already breaking and it is time to rejoice, to praise, to give thanks.

An Oklahoma dispatch tells of the part played by several gallons of wine in a grand jury probe. Which is very fine. Wine is a much more aristocratic liquor to take up the attention of grand juries than is the common "corn liquor" which has bothered so in the past.

The cost of \$50,000,000 a day, the part of this country in this war, is to be met by taxing 100,000,000 people. This is a war of endurance. From East to West plundering must cease, and profit must be taken from profiteering, and pay from patriotism.

"Boone County Leads" is getting to be a slogan throughout the state in the matter of giving to war funds. The record is creating an envied place of distinction and admiration for Boone Countians in the eyes of those anxious to assist the cause of humanity.

Determined to get recognition along with the other prison reformers and seeing no other way to do it a Philadelphia jail man suggests that a spanking is enough for some ill-doers.

The Missouri food administration announces that Missouri writers will write on conservation measures. Will Rupert Hughes change his "Thirteenth Commandment" to "Thou shalt not waste"?

With Ford brains now behind the ship building activities of the United States, the work of turning out the needed tonnage ought to "ramble right along."

U. S. and Japan fail to agree on steel, reads a headline. And the inquisitive old lady rises to ask what kind of robbery her country is going into now.

Down in Oklahoma the miners all donated one day's pay to the Y. M. C. A. war fund. This is quite different from the specie of patriotism evinced by some miners of this country.

A man seldom realizes the worthlessness of his earthly possessions until he tries to pawn them.

Apparently the Weather Man has joined hands with the Fuel Administration in averting the coal famine.

Mrs. Miller Speaks in Kansas City. Mrs. Walter McNab Miller of Columbia spoke in Kansas City Monday at a luncheon of the Women's City Club on "Woman Suffrage by Federal Amendment." Mrs. Henry Ware Allen of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Edward E. Yaggy of Hutchinson, Kan., who will speak in Columbia Friday night, were also on the program.

Teachers wanted to fill emergency vacancies in all departments. Have calls for teachers daily. Only 3 1/2 per cent commission. Teachers' Employment Bureau, 208-209 C. R. S. Bank Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 12-17

## THE NEW BOOKS

## "Japan in World Politics."

"One of the saddest events in the history of the world is the estrangement of Japan and the United States. With this statement, so contrary to the present apparent status quo, with Japan and the United States having just signed a new treaty, does K. K. Kawakami, author of "American-Japanese Relations," and "Asia at the Door," open his new book, "Japan in World Politics." The recent date on which the book was published adds significance to this statement, which is based on years of study and consideration of the Japanese-American situation.

Starting with a discussion of the Japanese instinct of self-preservation in which he shows that the aggressive policy of Japan since her doors were forced open by Commodore Perry in 1854 has been due to the absolute necessity for expansion, the author in turn takes up America's issues with Japan the question of whether America is preparing against Japan, Japanese immigration to America and the various other phases of the Japan-America problem. In all the discussions the author shows the results of his twenty years spent as a social reformer in Japan and the years spent in the United States.

Most of the chapters of this book were originally published as separate articles in American magazines. The articles have been grouped by the author in an effort to "serve both Japan and the United States, and all mankind by removing some of the misunderstandings now casting a dark shadow upon the relationship of the two nations." He who would be well informed on this matter of such great importance will read this new book.

(The Macmillan Company, 66 Fifth Avenue, New York; cloth, no illustrations, 300 pages; \$1.50 net.)

## "Around the Year in the Garden."

How many people who have a garden ever think of working in it at this time of the year? Yet the industrious gardener does not cease work on account of winter. Work suitable for every week in the year is mapped out in Frederick Frye Rockwell's latest book on gardening, "Around the Year in the Garden." For instance, during this week, the last one in November, work for the home tree doctor is described and described so that the ordinary gardener can repair the old wounds and splits in his trees. The information is given both for ornamental and fruit trees. And the gardener during this week can to transplanting roots for forced growth indoors and can drain the ground to be worked in the spring so that work will not be delayed next spring by sagging. He can go all over the garden "trenching" it instead of merely spading it in the usual way.

Instructions for each week form a chapter. In January of course, comes the planning of the work to be done in the gardening season, the making of a systematic outline of work that will be followed through the season and for several seasons even. Lay all plans out on paper drawn to scale, advises the author, and stick to these plans. Be careful in the selection of tools and seeds and careful of both after you have them. The selection of the seeds is especially important. "Seeds left over from the previous year's crop may or may not be good. The first rule for the gardener is: when in doubt, throw them away."

Never for one moment let the price of a new lot of seed weigh against the possibility of even partial failure. Some seeds, however, keep a number of years as follows: Beans, 3; beets, 4; broccoli, 5; cabbage, 5; carrot, 4; cauliflower, 5; celery, 8; cucumber, 10; eggplant, 3; endive, 10; gourds, 6; kohlrabi, 5; leek, 3; lettuce, 5; sweet corn, 2; muskmelon, 5; onion, 2; oyster plant, 2; parsley, 3; parsnip, 2; pepper, 4; pumpkin, 4; radish, 5; spinach, 5; squash, 6; tomato, 4; turnip, 5; watermelon, 6."

The book is filled with information just as useful—detailed plans for planting every vegetable, fruit bush and tree and flower, how to plant, tend and harvest all of them, what kinds are suited for certain grounds, what kinds to choose and why—all this is told simply yet interestingly by a man who has made gardening his life's work and who has written several other books on the same subject. The book is especially appropriate in these war times and should prove of great benefit.

(The Macmillan Company, New York; cloth, illustrated with photographs and diagrams; 350 pages; \$1.75 net.)

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## PRESS CENSORSHIP.

The Harvard Lampoon cites the following dispatches as examples of how press censorship in the United States is working out:

AN EASTERN PORT, Sept. 26.—Troops from an English transport were landed here today. They were officially received by Mayor Mitchell and other prominent citizens.

A WESTERN PORT, Sept. 3.—The members of the Imperial Japanese mission arrived here today. The party was provided with an escort from a United States cruiser in the harbor. Troops from the Presidio saluted them at the Ferry Building.

AN INLAND CITY, Oct. 1.—Ten thousand naval reserves arrived here during the week. They will be sent to training stations on inland bodies of water near here. The naval reserve was well represented in yesterday's patriotic parade on Michigan Boulevard.

## 51 APPLY FOR TRAINING CAMP

Examinations for Officer's Reserve to be Made December 8.

Fifty-one applications are in, and a number outstanding, for the Third Officers' Training Camp at Little Rock, Major Wallis M. Craigie, commandant of cadets, assisted by an army medical authority sent here from headquarters, will examine the applicants for physical fitness December 8. Military examinations will be made the same day.

The University's quota for the camp which is to be composed of graduates and undergraduates of universities listed by the War Department, is forty-eight. Applications will not be considered after next Saturday. All those who have had military training in a university and are favorably recommended are eligible.

## Plant Bulbs Now.

They have just arrived. A fine stock of hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, crocus, etc. Now is the time to plant bulbs for early spring flowering. Phone 920. Columbia Floral Co. C-49-47

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KANSAS CITY

COLUMBIA

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Account Missouri-Kansas Football Game  
Columbia, Thursday, Nov. 29, we have  
arranged for following service returning  
from Columbia.



STATIONS—ST. LOUIS TO CENTRALIA—Special train will leave Columbia at 7:00 p. m., handling passengers for all stations, St. Louis and intermediate to Centralia, arriving St. Louis about 12 midnight.

STATIONS—KANSAS CITY TO MOBERLY—Special train will leave Columbia at 8:00 p. m., handling passengers for all stations Kansas City and intermediate to Moberly arriving Kansas City about 1:00 a. m.

STATIONS—MOBERLY TO COLUMBIA—No. 38-51 will be provided with extra coaches, leaving Columbia 8:20 p. m., handling passengers for stations Moberly and intermediate to Columbia.

STATIONS—KIRKSVILLE TO MOBERLY—Special train will leave Columbia 8:40 p. m., handling passengers for Kirksville and intermediate to Moberly, arriving Kirksville 1:00 a. m.

STATIONS—MOULTON TO KIRKSVILLE—No. 38-51-11 will handle passengers stopping at all stations beyond Kirksville to discharge passengers.

STATIONS—ELMO TO BRUNSWICK—No. 38-51-11 will be provided with extra coaches. No. 11 making all stops between Elmo and Brunswick to discharge passengers, extra coaches will be placed in No. 11 at Moberly.

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